

Wm. S. J. Wilson

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HUGHES CAREER QUITE VARIED

Republican Nominee for President is the son of a Baptist Minister. 54 years old.

Educator, Lawyer, Governor and Jurist. Is man of Exceptional Ability.

Charles Evans Hughes, republican nominee for president was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., April 1, 1862, making him four years younger than ex-President Roosevelt and six years younger than President Wilson.

His father was a Baptist minister and his mother was a devout woman who shaped his early education with the idea of preparing him for the ministry. The family moved to Newark, N. J., when he was a boy and during his young manhood it settled in New York city. Brilliant always as a student, young Hughes was graduated from a New York high school at the head of his class at the age of fifteen, so young that his father would not permit him to enter college for a year. He was graduated from Brown university in 1881, one of the five Phi Kappa honor men of his year. Finally he attended the Columbia University Law school, holding the prize fellowship from 1884 to 1887.

Why the Hughes Beard.

At the beginning of his career Mr. Hughes was an instructor in Greek mathematics at an academy in Delhi, N. Y. A chiding remark from the principal of that academy to the effect that young Hughes would have trouble controlling the discipline of his classes because he had "no more than an egg" is cited innumerable biographical records of Mr. Hughes as having been responsible for the Hughes beard which has since figured so largely in political caricatures.

After a short experience as an educator, Mr. Hughes became a law clerk in the office of Stewart L. Woodford, who later was elected lieutenant governor of New York, but his health was undermined by his work and he accepted a chair as professor of law at Cornell university. Two years later, however, he was back practicing law in New York.

Reputation Established

The public first heard of Mr. Hughes in 1905 and 1906. It was in those years that he served, first as counsel for the Stevens legislative

BLACKBERRY CROP MAY BE THE BEST IN YEARS

Plenty of Rain Fell When Crop Was Maturing, Thus Aiding Their Growth.

Knoxville, June 13.—Home-grown blackberries are beginning to appear on the market in large quantities, although the crop is not yet fully ripe. Indications are that the present blackberry crop will be one of the best for years, due to the wet season that has prevailed so far, and which has been very favorable to their production, as plenty of rain fell at the time when the crop was maturing. Several wagon loads of blackberries have appeared on the market toward the last of the week, the most being brought on Friday. They are of a fine quality and are in much demand. As the crop matures more fully, the quality will improve.

A few strawberries have also appeared on the market since the last regular shipment of the season was made several days ago. The quality is somewhat inferior to the average required by shippers, which shows the crop is very nearly gone, and perhaps after this week no more will be seen on the market for the present season.

committee investigating the gas companies of New York and then as counsel for the Armstrong legislative committee for the investigation of insurance business in New York. In the first investigation Mr. Hughes made a reputation, but it attracted little attention outside of New York city. In the insurance investigation, however, he unearthed nationwide scandals and the whole country followed the dramatic story which he revealed.

Elected Governor

Before his investigation was half finished, however, republican leaders seized upon the record which he had made to carry their party to victory. The New York city republican convention nominated him for mayor, but he declined because he had not finished the insurance investigation. The next year when W. R. Hearst was nominated for governor by both the democrats and the Independent league, Mr. Hughes was selected by the republicans as the man to defeat the fusion candidate and he was elected, the only republican on the state ticket who was not defeated at the election.

Throughout his administration as governor he was at loggerheads with the republican organization. He first

Babcock Co. Begins Work

Tents are Stretched to Shelter Men doing Preliminary work Near Town.

Survey is Made for Railway Spur Track — Active Operations Inaugurated.

The Babcock Land and Lumber Co., which last week closed a deal for several hundred acres of land near Maryville, on which it will establish a big lumber mill, began work this week.

Tents have been put up for workmen, survey has been made for a railway spur track, and other preparations for active operations have been made.

urged the passage of the public service commission law, telling the legislature that a railroad commission paid by the railroads and with only advisory powers was inadequate. Little attention was paid to the proposed measure by the legislature and Governor Hughes took the question to the people. He stumped the state for his bill and finally the legislature responded.

Even Handed Justice.

Hardly had the bill become a law before the legislature passed a 2-cent passage fare measure. Governor Hughes vetoed it on the ground that a legislature should not deal arbitrarily with matters requiring investigation, particularly when it had just provided machinery for investigating such matters and had granted power to relieve a situation as justice and reason, might demand. He also succeeded in having a measure against race track betting enacted, resulting in the closing of important tracks in New York and thus affecting racing throughout the country.

Was Considered in 1908.

With the record of his first term behind him, Gov. Hughes was considered prominently for the republican presidential nomination in 1908. President Roosevelt through his power in favor of his secretary of war, Mr. Taft, and Governor Hughes, instead was renominated for governor and re-elected. He achieved widespread reputation as a campaign speaker by opening the republican campaign at Youngstown, O. It was during his second term in 1910 that President Taft appointed him to the supreme bench.

As Supreme Court Justice.

As a member of the court his clearness of comprehension and his ability of concise statement led to his selection by the chief justice in even the first year of his service to write many of the most important decisions rendered by the court. Among these were the so-called state rate cases, the pure food law decision and the Virginia-West Virginia debt case. Mr. Hughes was married in New York city, December 5, 1888, to Antoinette, daughter of Walter S. Carter and has four children, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., Helen Catherine and Elizabeth Hughes.

He was for several years president of the Brown University club of New York, a trustee of Brown university and a trustee of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York.

He is a member of the Lawyers, Republican, University, Union league and Cornell university clubs and the American New York State and New York City Bar associations.

Though in official life Mr. Hughes has been known as a hard worker, in private life he is buoyant, fond of books of all kinds, music and golf, besides being a mountain climber who has been over most of Switzerland.

ELEVEN ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Knoxville, June 13.—Eleven persons were hurt in automobile accidents Sunday afternoon, several of whom sustained more or less serious injuries. The accidents included a collision between an automobile and street car; a plunge over an embankment by an automobile, and a collision of two cars.

State Leads In Butter

Tennessee Wins Second Place At Butter-Scoring Contest at Birmingham.

All Points of Excellence are Considered — Five Entries By Tennessee Farmers.

Five of the seven creameries of Tennessee entered samples of butter in the butter-scoring contest held June 8th at Birmingham, Alabama, in connection with the meeting of the U. S. Dairy Extension men of the Southern States.

There were entries from 30 creameries, representing 8 states of the South. The butter was scored by Mr. Sandergaard of the Dairy Manufacturing Section of the Federal Dairy Division.

The highest individual score was 92 1-2 made by butter from the Alabama Agricultural College Creamery at Auburn, Alabama. Two Tennessee creameries, Chapel Hill and Murfreesboro tied for second place with a score of 92 each.

The average score of the creameries by States was as follows:

State.	No. Entries.	Average Score
Georgia	1	91.0
Tennessee	5	90.5
Alabama	3	90.3
South Carolina	3	89.7
Mississippi	6	89.3
Texas	4	87.75
Arkansas	4	87.4
Louisiana	4	86.1

Tennessee butter was noticeably superior to other butter in body. It did not have the pastry tallowy body that results from the heavy feeding of cotton-seed meal.

Tennessee has the advantage of blue grass pastures and more varied rations for the cow. The local creameries of Tennessee also have the advantage of better cream than those creameries where a great deal of cream is shipped. This resulted in a high average score on the flavor of the butter.

Tennessee butter was at fault largely because the butter-makers did not pasteurize their cream and use a good starter. Only one Tennessee creamery represented Pastuerized the cream. The practice of Pastuerization was more general in the other Southern states.

CAPACITY OPERATIONS ASSURED FOR MONTHS

New York, June 11.—Dun's Review for last week says:

Leading industries still surpass in actual output the work of any previous year and in most cases capacity operations are assured for months to come, labor conditions permitting. On strictly domestic business, however, the rush to buy has clearly abated and there are more definite and convincing signs of a turn in the price situation. While in some lines the rest apparently has not yet been attained and premiums continue effective, in others yielding tendencies are noted and in certain instances pressure to sell is less conspicuous by its absence. Recessions have occurred mainly in raw materials but also in a few manufactured products and there are reports of concessions made as a stimulus to retail distribution which has again been retarded by unsettled weather. Since the point has been reached at which the high costs are checking consumptive demands, the evidences of a halting in the advances and of a trend toward reaction cannot be regarded as other than wholesome in their bearing on the future. Weekly bank clearings, \$4,592,486,805.

MAGNESIA DEPOSITS WILL BE DEVELOPED

Bristol, June 13.—Four thousand acres of land rich in deposits of magnesia ores are soon to be opened in the Valley Forge section of Carter county, near Elizabethton. Machinery for the development of the property has already been purchased by Reynolds & Son, the owners, and operations which will give employment to a large number of men will be begun at once.

HERE IS A SNAKE STORY WHICH IS CLAIMED TRUE

Bays Mountain Reported to be Haunt of Reptile Which Eats Sheep and Hogs.

Knoxville, June 13.—An enormous snake which bellows like a bull, according to those who have seen and heard it, has terrorized people in the vicinity of Bay's mountain about eight and one-half miles south of Knoxville. Estimates as to the length of the reptile vary from thirty to fifty feet. Recently it wriggled across a corn field, and interested persons measured the width of its trail which was reported as eighteen inches.

Dogs, sheep, small pigs and other animals are missing in the neighborhood over which the bellowing snake holds sway. Investigation has revealed evidence which inclines to the theory that these animals were the prey of this reptile. It is a known fact that snakes have no bones in their jaws like man to keep it from distending them sufficiently to swallow animals larger than one might suppose, so that some persons around Bay's mountain fear that a careless child may some day be the snake's victim.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE W. M. BARR

"This shall be told for a memorial of her", the master said so long ago; of one who had just performed a loving deed, of sacrifice, and self-denial. It was the Master's will that the woman of which this was said, should be praised, and her memory be perpetuated throughout all generations and today, we believe it is pleasing to Him, for us to tell about the deeds of nobility and helpfulness of our friends, though they be dead and believing this, we deem it a pleasure to comment on the beautiful life of our departed friend, W. M. Barr, whose life was marked by many deeds of generosity and love and we think that it can be truly said of him that "he sought not his own will" and much is being said about his untiring faithfulness and self-sacrifice while in the rural mail service, and this we know is true. But the writer would go back to the days when he taught in the public schools of this county and recall some of the beautiful and helpful things which characterized him then.

In one of the schools which he taught there was among the pupils, a little girl, whose parents were poor and it was difficult for them to furnish her with the necessary school books. The child was sensitive to her poverty, yet bore it without complaint but she had aspirations which were being hopelessly crushed and one day when overwhelmed with a desire to obtain knowledge, she timidly approached her beloved teacher and told him that she desired to take up a study for which she had no book excepting a very old one, which was entirely out of date, the teacher's heart was touched with sympathy and looking kindly down on the child, he bade her bring her book which she had to him, this she gladly did, but he found it so entirely different from the other books that he had to class her by herself, which of course would make more work for him but being the very embodiment of kindness he was always willing to trouble himself for others and day after day he went on teaching her from the worn out old book little dreaming that that deed of kindness would speak for him when his work on earth was done. Another beautiful incident is told of how each day he helped two very small children to get to school. The distance which he lived from the school house made walking inconvenient therefore he must ride, and fortunately the two small children just mentioned lived on the road which he must go, and although he traveled on horse back, he could not pass the tiny tots, without offering them a ride, so he made it a daily practice to take one of them on behind him and the other in his lap, and carry them safely to school. And now to the writer's mind the deeds just referred to are sublimely beautiful and tender, then why not tell it, for a memorial of him? The little girl which he kindly taught from the faded old book, is a

COLLEGE IS APPRECIATIVE

Of Efforts of Maryville Business Men in Raising Fund to Re-build Carnegie.

Resolutions Adopted at Meeting of Board of Directors of College Last Week.

Resolutions of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for raising the \$25,000 Carnegie fund, were adopted by the directors of Maryville college at their meeting last week. They follow:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of Directors of Maryville college be given the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville, its president and executive committee, its members, large and representative special committee of the citizens of Maryville and of Blount county appointed by the Chamber, and the general public who responded to their call, for the superb service they are rendering the interests of the College in the campaign to secure within the borders of Blount county the \$25,000 needed to rebuild Carnegie Hall.

The directors deem this rallying to the help of the college in the time of its crisis as one of the most notable and inspiring events in the hundred years of its history. This tangible evidence of the esteem in which its immediate clientele and nearest neighbors hold the college will be the most conclusive argument that President Wilson can use to lead the friends in other places and sections to contribute the \$300,000 sought for as a Centennial Forward Fund. The magnificent uprising of the people in behalf of what they recognize as their own college has profoundly touched and encouraged those who are bearing the administrative burdens of their institution.

The splendid leadership and the enthusiastic energy of Rev. J. S. Jones, chairman of the special Carnegie committee, and of Dr. R. W. Wells, the secretary, and James E. Hodge, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, of Clyde B. Emert, chairman of the executive committee, and his colleagues of the committee; of the special committee of sixty, and of the editors of The Times and The Enterprise have rallied the people of the county as a unit around the old college, and have contributed a sense of comradeship and confidence and courage that will be worth almost as much to the college as will the rebuilding of the ruined dormitory.

To all the subscribers, individually and collectively, the directors of the college extend assurances of their deep and lasting gratitude. The names of these many contributors form a roll of friends in time of need that we not only scan with gratitude today, but that we shall preserve for coming days as a treasured memorial of deliverance in the time of trouble.

full grown woman now, but she still remembers the kindness she received at the hand of her noble hearted old teacher. The little ones, whom he so tenderly carried to school, have too, much older grown, one of them is living in a far off western home, the other still resides in old Tennessee and standing near the grave of her noble spirited old teacher, a few days ago, she tenderly related the above mentioned incident of her childhood. "O, let it be told for a memorial of him," again we cry, "for being dead, yet he speaketh."

One who was his friend.

TUSKEGEE GLEE CLUB HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

The famous Tuskegee Singers will be heard in Maryville Sunday night, at the Zion Methodist Church, on Main street, in the jubilee songs that have made them so popular. They come direct from the Booker Washington school en route to join a Chataqua Circuit. Their interpretation of negro melodies is unexcelled. The public is invited to hear them Sunday night.

MAY 29, 1916.
180 YEARS AGO

PATRICK HENRY, THE GREAT ORATOR OF THE REVOLUTION, WAS BORN.

Every American should be familiar with the phrase uttered and made famous by Patrick Henry as he pleaded for the independence of the thirteen Colonies. "Give me Liberty or give me Death" will ring through the ages as one of the noblest sentiments ever uttered. And is this not true as applied to one's personal affairs nowadays? To be enslaved by debt, to be harassed by collectors, to be worried by unpaid bills, all these rob a man of Independence. Feel free by being free, one sure way is by possessing a snug account with this Bank.

First National Bank